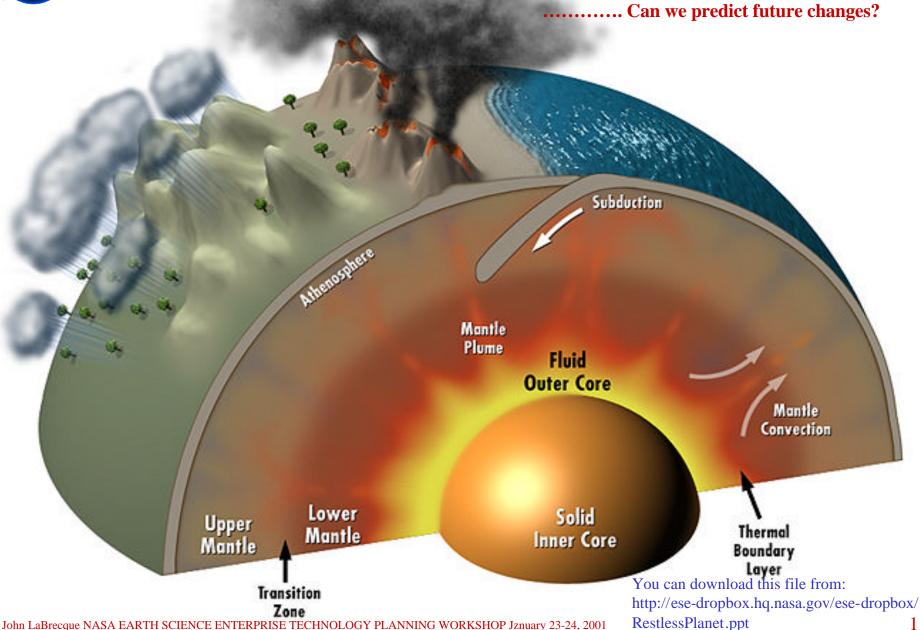


Living on a Restless Planet



The Earth's surface is constantly changing in ways that significantly impacts our society.

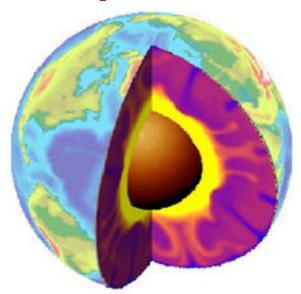


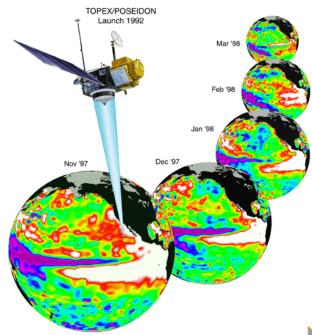


Solid Earth and Natural Hazards Program SENH

Our Mission: The application of space-borne and air-borne technologies to the study of the structure and dynamics of the Solid Earth and its interaction with the oceans and atmagribane

and atmosphere.





Characterization - Understanding - Prediction

Our Objective: Prediction and management of Natural Hazards for a more secure society.



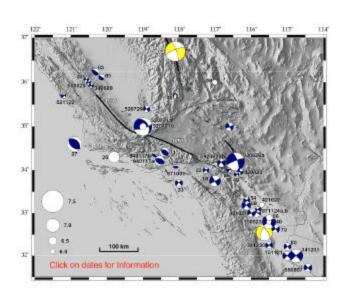


Not Just an Academic Exercise





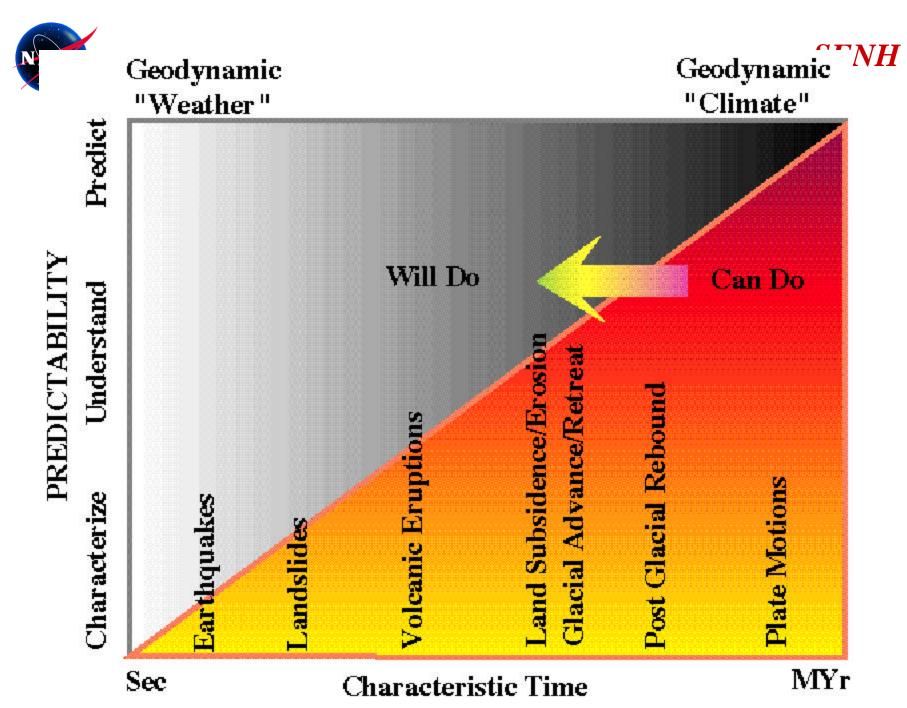
Los Angeles is moving, literally



California Earthquakes



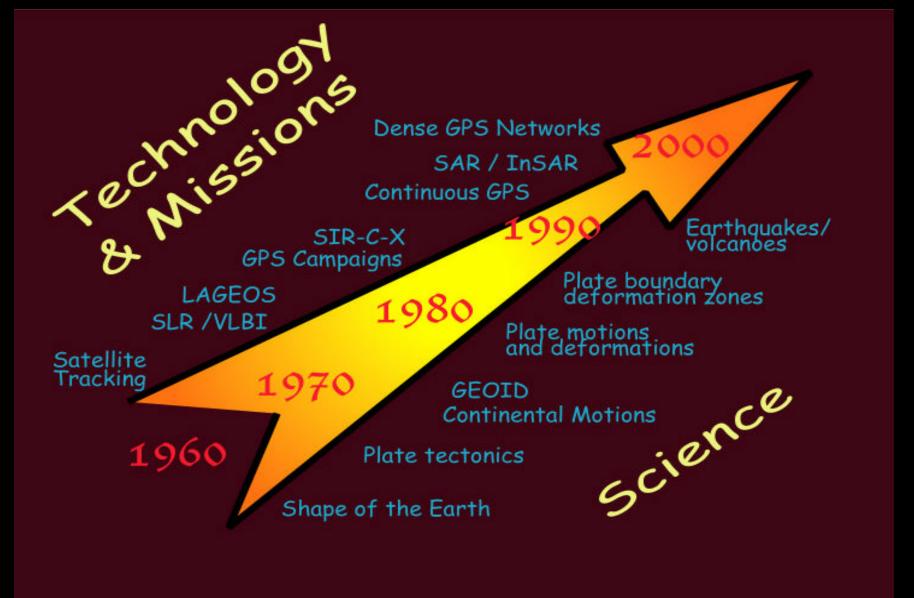
LOS ANGELES, August 4 — Scientists at the Jet Propulsion Lab in Pasadena, Calif., have made measurements that suggest that downtown Los Angeles is moving toward the San Gabriel Mountains, and that a new mountain range is being formed beneath Hollywood.





Infusion of NASA Technology in Solid Earth Science

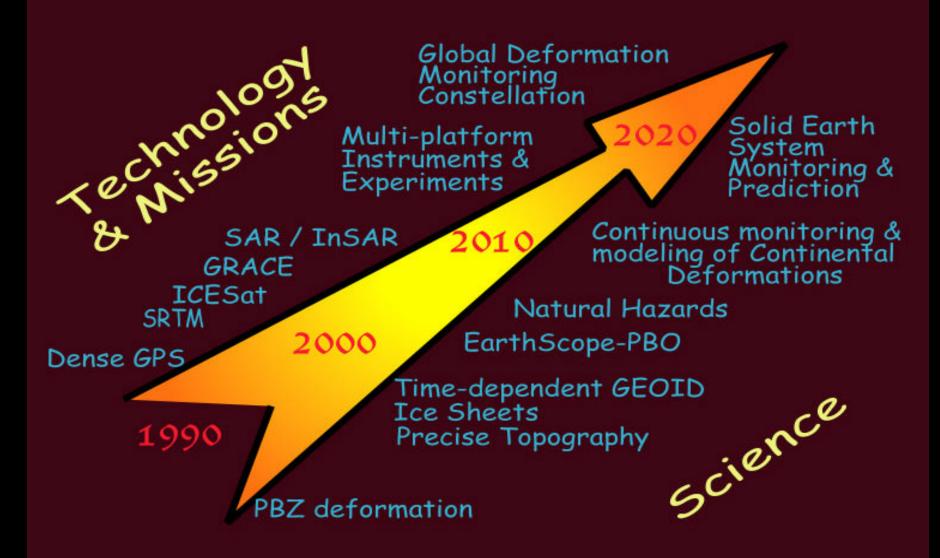






A vision of NASA Technology Future SENH Infusions in Solid Earth Science



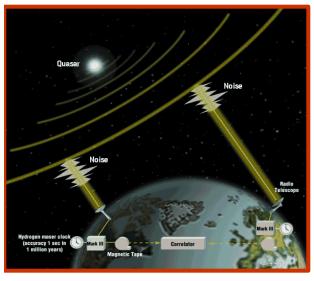


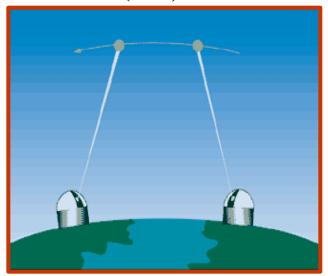


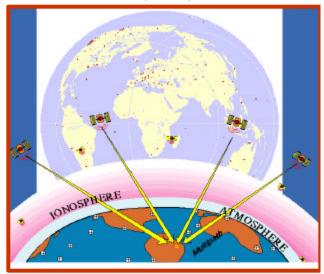
Space Geodetic Technology Maintains the Earth's Reference Frame to millimeter accuracy

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Very Long Baseline Interferometry (VLBI) Satellite Laser Ranging (SLR) Global Positioning System (GPS)







- •Polar Motion
- •Length of Day
- •Inertial Reference
- •30 Station Network
- **Network Organization: International VLBI Service**

- Satellite Positioning < 3 cm
- Time Variable Gravity
- Earth Center of Mass
- 37 Station Network

Network Organization: International Laser Ranging Service

- Satellite Positioning <10 cm
- Polar motion
- Site velocity
- •>250 Station Network

Network Organization: International GPS Service



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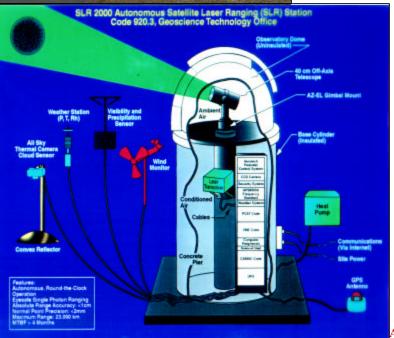
International Satellite Laser Ranging Network





The SLR2000 Prototype SENH An Optical Com Ground Network?





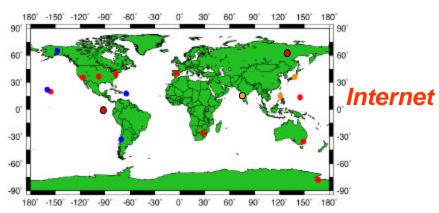
System Characteristics

- Fully automated, no operators
- Subcentimeter ranging accuracy
- Tracks satellites to 20,000 km altitude
- Tracks 24 hours/day, 7 days/week
- No ocular, chemical, or electrical hazards
- Automated satellite scheduling
- Improved global distribution
- Hourly data processing and delivery via Internet (modem backup)
- Replaces manned MOBLAS, TLRS systems
- Self-monitoring, low maintenance
- Reduced replication and operating costs
- Use simpler technologies for increased reliability
- Relatively small and compact
- 12 station global network is planned



IGDG, NASA Software of the Year 2000, is applied to A State-Space Global Differential GPS System





Processing center running IGDG



Remote user

Revolutionary new capability:

decimeter real time positioning, anywhere, anytime

C	Capability	JP L's IGD G	Un-augm ented GPS	Others (WADGPS s crvices)
Cov erage:	Global	Y es	Yes	No
	Se amles s	Y es	Yes	No
	U sable in space	Y es	Yes	No
A ccurac y.	Kine m tic appli cation s	0.1 m b rizontal 0.2 m v t ical	5 m	> 1 m
	Orbit determination	0.01 – 0.05 m (goal)	1 m	N/A
Dis emination mthod		Intern et/bro adc ast	Broa da s	Broacca st
Targete dus ers		Dual-frequ ency	Dual-frequency	Single-fre q

For more info look up http://gipsy.jpl.nasa.gov/igdg

See also: Muellerschoen et al., GPSWorld, January, 2001





Science and Technology Impact

NASA impact:

- Enables autonomous operations in Earth orbit
 - Save \$M/year/mission on ground operations (e.g. Topex)
 - Enables timely monitoring and response to natural hazards (e.g., SAR)
 - Enables intelligent, cooperating sensor webs in Earth orbit
- Enables real time analysis of ground GPS data
 - For operational weather forecasting (e.g., Champ, COSMIC)
 - For crustal motion (Earthquakes, volcano eruptions)
- Support AirSAR, X33/RLV
- Prototype for Mars Network

X33/RLV carries IGDG For real time positioning

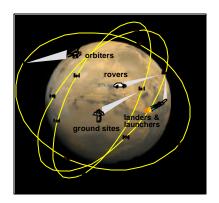
Commercial impact:

- Enable precision farming, construction, oil operations, surveying, ...
- Enhance transportation safety and efficiency
- Promote GPS system development

Military Applications:

- Enhance GPS system operations
- Ultra precise guidance anywhere, anytime (no local infrastructure needed)
- Precise geolocation (no local infrastructure needed)

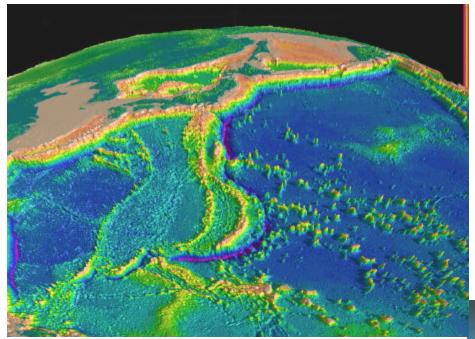








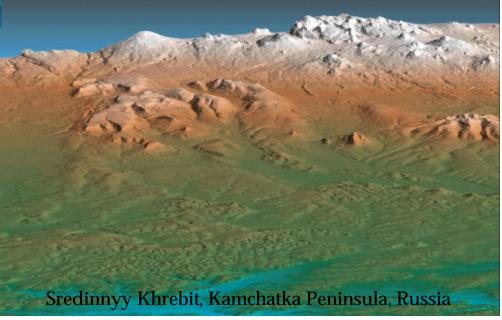
Accurate High Resolution Topography is a Priority SENH



In 1983 scientists from Columbia University produced the first satellite altimetry derived Gravity Field

NASA's SEASAT gave us the first complete estimate of ocean bathymetry -over 70% of the Earth's surface

In 2000 the JPL Shuttle Radar Topography Mission provided the first uniform mapping of the Earth's land surface with decameter accuracy.

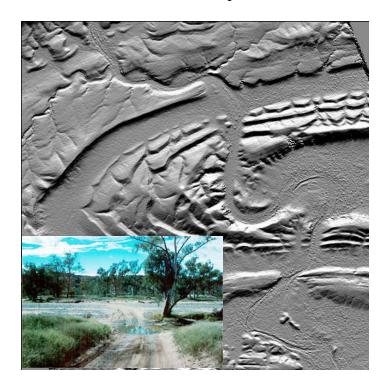




.....But we need centimeter scale accuracy in topography



Such as: floodplain modeling based on data fusion of polarimetric SAR interferometry and laser altimetry.



Provide input fields of topography as well as the state of soil moisture and vegetation cover for a hydrological model to enable more accurate prediction of flooding events and flood extent in riverine and coastal floodplains.

Importance:

- Will provide a scientific basis for flood prediction in floodplains and coastal lowlands
- Will develop state of the art remote sensing techniques and inversion algorithms to provide input fields required by a physically based hydrologic model

Anticipated benefit:

 Operational monitoring of input fields, coupled with the predictive capabilities of the hydrologic model, will allow disaster agencies to predict the occurrence and extent of flooding, thereby saving lives and property





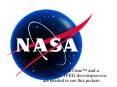
We Also Need Continuous Global Measurements of Surface Change

Strain is continuously accumulating

 Need long-term measurements to enable a new class of models that capture non-linear behavior at a range of spatial and temporal scales

Strain events are spatially and temporally distributed

- Need a statistically robust set of event cycles to construct and validate physical models
 - Co-/post-seismic deformation from all non-oceanic earthquakes with Magnitude > 5 and Depth < 30km
 - All active volcanoes (not necessarily erupting)
 - Glacier/ice sheet flow, including surges and ice streams
 - Vector measurements, mm-accurate, dense in time and space



GPS networks measure crustal defomation in four dimensions



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GPS Provides Time Continuous Deformation Measurement while Interferometric Synthetic Aperture Radar Provides Spatially Continuous Measurements.

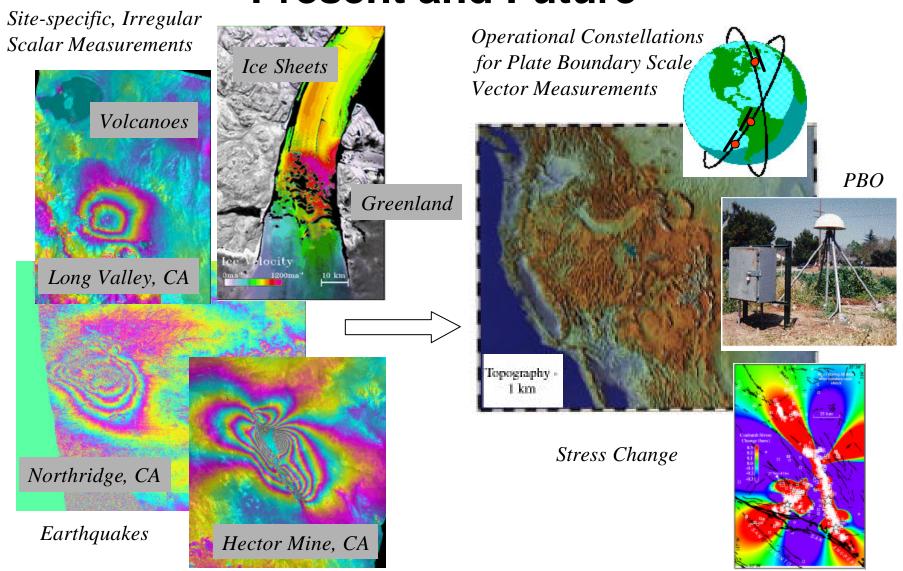


We can now observe the entire Earthquake Cycle.

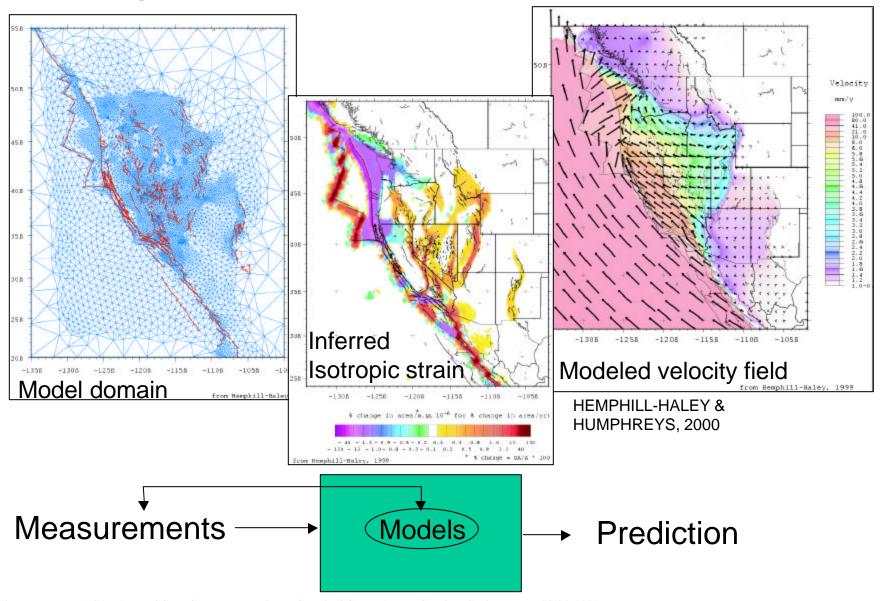
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Interferometric SAR Observations: SENH Present and Future



Wide bandwidth communications and Multi-scale Geodynamic ENH Modeling are a critical components in effective Solid Earth Applications





Technology Options in Geodetic Imaging and Space-borne Seismology

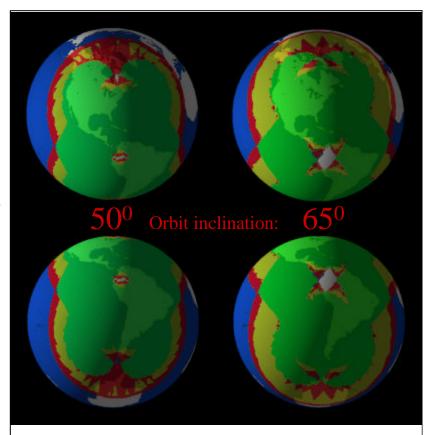


Sensor Options:

- •INSAR from Geosynchronous Orbit
- •LEO/MEO INSAR/LIDAR constellations
- •Airborne Interferometric SAR
- •Ionospheric Tomography
- •High resolution ocean topography swath mapper

Supporting Technologies:

- •High Bandwidth Communications (Direct Broadcast?)
- •Large Aperture Antennas
- Advanced Lidar Systems
- Precision Navigation for Spaceborne and Airborne platforms
- •On Board Processing
- Advanced Modeling Systems

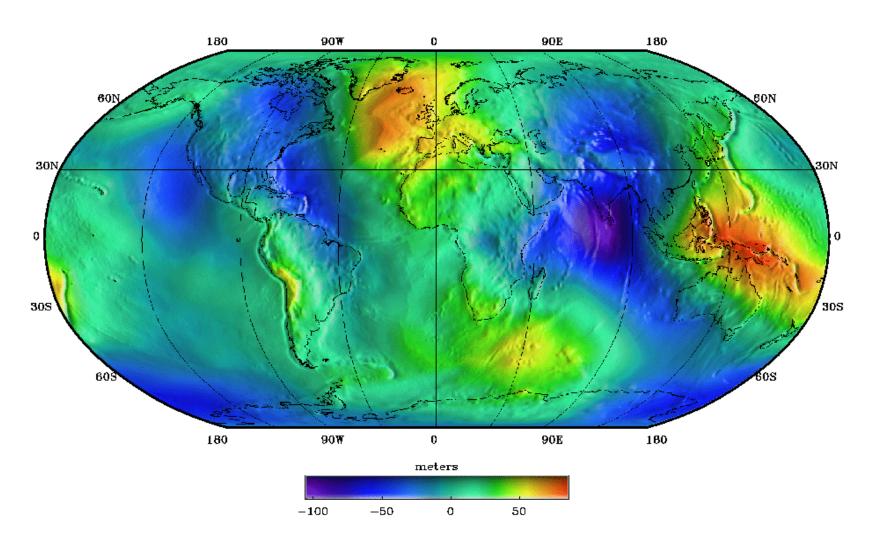


Coverage from a geosynchronous INSAR aperture= 700 m^2 at 50° orbit inclination on the left, 65° inclination on the right. Green indicates 3-d mapping, yellow 2-d and red 1-d daily measurement of deformation vector >1.5 cm 3-D rms. (Madsen et al., 2000)



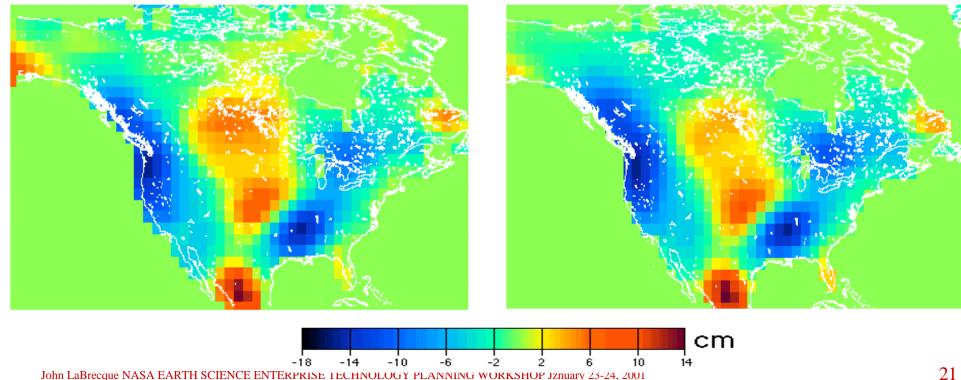
Non-Photonic Subsurface Measurements: Long Term Measurements of the Geoid







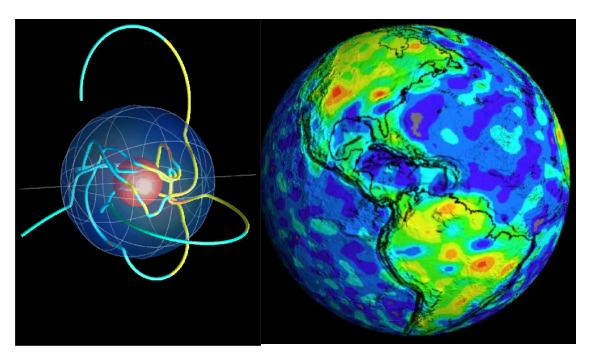
GRACE will measure the time variation in gravity to estimate mass transport. Diagrams below display annual moisture accumulation and the simulated GRACE recovery including system noise. We should also be able to measure the steric effect in Oceanic volume.

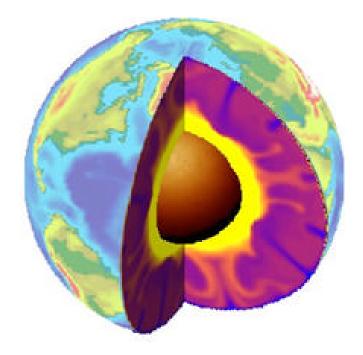




Non-Photonic Subsurface Measurements: Long Term Geomagnetic Field Measurements







MHD Core Circulation Lithosphere Sources

Magnetotelluric Imaging

- Information on the structure and evolution of the Earth's crust
- Baseline for linking independent surface surveys
- Thermal state and petrology of the lithosphere
- Time varying components may yield information on crustal stress changes, conductivity changes
- Component of decadal scale mass transport and momentum change



Technology Requirements for Geopotential Field Measurements

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Synoptic Global High Resolution Geomagnetic Field Measurement:

- •Low mass and power, zero drift high accuracy vector sensor
- •Attitude knowledge ~arcsec or better
- •Position knowledge ~ centimeter
- •Tethered or formation fliers
- •Autonomous nanno-satellite constellations

High Sensitivity Time Varying Gravity Field Measurement:

- •Tensor or range rate (better than µm/sec optical interferometer) sensors
- •Low power long life thrusters
- Formation flying technology
- •High sensitivity accelerometers <10⁻¹⁰ g
- Precise positioning ~mm
- •Surface air pressure better than 1 mbar